

AMAZED BY THE POLL ON SILVER.

Administration Circles Were
Not Prepared for Such
Figures.

Talk of a Cyclone of Free Silver
at the Chicago Con-
vention.

The White Metal Men May Dictate
the Money Plank in
the Platform.

SENATORS SURPRISED AT THE NEWS.

Senator Vest Says the Journal Was the
First New York Newspaper to State
Correctly the Strength
of the Silverites.

By Julius Chambers.
Washington, April 18.—The great card
of the free silver men was shown this after-
noon. A Senator of the United States,
who, when he realized the confidence he
had betrayed, begged that his name should
not be used, disclosed the complete plan
that his conferees have devised for their
guidance at Chicago.

Every convention is master of itself, and
can make its own rules.

While it has been a Democratic tradition
that in National Conventions a majority
shall frame the platform while a two-thirds
majority is required to nominate the candi-
date, the free silver men see no reason
why, with the power in their hands, they
should not change all tradition and adopt
the precedent set by the Republican nomi-
nating convention of majority rule. This
they propose to do.

Cyclone of Free Silver.
The platform once assured to them a cy-
clone of free silver independence will sweep
through the convention hall, and they will
suspend the rules or make new rules en-
abling them to exercise the rights as the
majority.

The keystone of a republic is the domina-
tion of the majority, but such a scheme,
based though it is upon this fundamental
idea, they expect to develop opposition
within their own ranks, because some of
the older delegates will be unprepared for
radical changes. However, the silver party
is young, the men who will lead it are ex-
perienced and the possibilities of the future
are stupendous.

It is to-day within reasonable expectation
that the free silver men may be in con-
trol of the destinies of this country within
a twelve-month.

Remember that the Republican party
failed with Fremont and Dayton in 1880, and
only triumphed in 1880 with Lincoln and
Hamlin, owing to grave emergencies that
confronted the nation. No such crisis
stares this country in the face to-day, and,
therefore, it is within the mark to say that
possibilities are stupendous for the free
silver leaders—for they have not crystal-
lized into a party, and are without organiza-
tion or a campaign bureau.

The situation may be summed up thus:

Plans of the White Metal Men.

First—The free silver men recognize their
opportunity and will try to seize it.

Second—Every effort will be made from
this hour forward to send a majority of free
silver delegates to Chicago.

Third—Conscious of power, if shown by
the first test vote, they will at Chicago dic-
tate the Committee on Credentials and Reso-
lutions, and have the money plank in the
platform to suit them.

Fourth—Sure of the platform, a formal
resolution in writing will then be intro-
duced to abrogate the traditional two-
thirds rule that has held in all recent
Democratic National Conventions. Such a
resolution will naturally be reported back
immediately to the assemblage and the
silver men, thoroughly informed as to
its value and purport, will adopt it
with a shout.

Fifth—This secured, everything else is
possible.

Sixth—If nothing be attained by the
silver leaders, a bolt is practically certain,
and it is doubtful if, feeling as confident
as they do to-day, they will be allured into
nomination with the Populists.

This is what several of the free silver
leaders say regarding the splendid work
done by the Journal in showing the real
situation.

SENATOR HARRIS'S COMMENTS.
Senator Harris, of Tennessee:

The figures given in the Journal under-
estimate, in reality, the actual strength of
the friends of silver in the Democratic party.
I am surprised myself at the steady growth
of the silver sentiment. I was not prepared
for the unanimity that prevails in some of
our States in favor of the free coinage of
silver. I have felt confident for months that
we would control the National Convention,
but I had expected to see many more gold
delegates than will have seats in the
body.

CONFIRMED BY SENATOR VEST
Senator George C. Vest, from Mis-
souri:

The Journal is the first New York paper
to state our strength correctly. The figures
given by it are approximately right. I have

always contended that the people of the
East did not know what was going on in the
South and West. In talking with my friends
in New York I told them that the free coin-
age people were much stronger than they
thought. I think the story in the Journal
was the first intimation of this fact that
the East has received.

ALABAMA'S SENATOR SPEAKS.
Senator James L. Pugh, from Ala-
bama:

The Journal's story comes as a revelation
to the people of the East. The prospects
of the free coinage element controlling the
convention at Chicago has been belittled.
Alabama is not doubtful; there never was a
more conclusive victory for the free coinage
of silver than at the primaries held in my
State. Of course, with Alabama for silver,
it only strengthens the white metal cohorts.

UNIT RULE FOR TEXAS.
George C. Pendleton, Representative
from Texas:

The silver men will beyond all doubt con-
trol the convention at Chicago. The account
of the silver strength, as printed in the
Journal, is about correct. I believe that the
unit rule will hold. The unit rule will be
enforced in Texas, and I do not think that
a single gold man will be allowed to go to
the convention from that State. No silver
man will be permitted to go from New York,
and consequently, I think the people of
Texas will be justified in keeping out the
gold men. The Journal's poll of States gives
us also considerable information on the sub-
ject. From what I can learn, there is very
little doubt about Florida declaring in favor
of the white metal.

Administration Was Napping.
In the anti-silver field the following talk
with Representative McCreary, of Ken-
tucky, who enjoys the confidence of the
President and Secretary Carlisle, and who
has been among the foremost advocates of
the Administration's financial policy, is in-
teresting. He admits that the fight for
"sound money" was delayed too long, and
says:

"The struggle for control of the National
Convention should have been inaugurated
by the Administration at least two months
ago. Much valuable time has been wasted,
and the truth is that the Democratic party
is confronted with the gravest danger of its
entire career. The silver men have been
working diligently while their opponents
have been resting upon the good sense of
the party to save it from a suicidal course."
Mr. McCreary undoubtedly voices the
opinion of the President and Mr. Carlisle
in saying: "The one hope for the party is
in the character of the men the silver Dem-
ocrats are selecting to send to Chicago. It
is a most encouraging sign that they are
electing such good Democrats as Senators
Vest and Cockrell to represent the party
in the National Convention. Other pro-
posed silver delegates are Senators Harris,
Daniel and men of that calibre. They are
Democrats of experience and of tried party
fidelity, and will not sacrifice their party to
an idea that originated with the Populists."

"When the time comes and the delegates
representing both elements of the party
shall meet for consultation in Chicago, a
middle way will be found to place the
Democracy on a sound financial platform."

SAW HIS WIFE KILLED.

Mrs. Ruth Was Struck by a Car While They
Were Crossing Lexington
Avenue.

Mrs. Helen Ruth and her husband, Wil-
liam, aged respectively fifty-three and sixty
years, were crossing Lexington avenue at
Eighty-ninth street yesterday evening when
a cable car going at a high rate of speed
knocked her down.

Both the husband and wife were near-
sighted, infirm and hard of hearing, and
had not noticed the car approaching. He
was ahead of her a few feet at the time,
and, not getting an answer to a question
he had addressed to her, turned around
just in time to see her struck down.

He gave a shriek and then stood dumb-
founded until the car came to a stop, thirty
feet further on. The car had dragged the
woman along for a short distance, and then
the wheels passed over her and left her
lying in the streets, dead. The car was
crowded at the time, and many of the pas-
sengers were women. A number of them
fainted when they learned what had hap-
pened.

The old man threw himself upon the mu-
tilated body of his wife and in a few mo-
ments fainted away. The small crowd
which had collected turned away with tears
in the eyes when they witnessed the hus-
band's grief. Two or three men picked him
up from the body and carried him to a sal-
oon a few blocks away. He was revived after
a short while and later taken to his home
on the second floor, rear, of No. 1769 Third
avenue.

Just about this time Policeman Dee, of
the East One Hundred and Fourth Street
Station, appeared. When he learned what
had occurred he sent for an ambulance and
also for a patrol wagon simultaneously. The
latter reached the scene first. The remains
of Mrs. Ruth were taken up and placed in
the bottom of the vehicle. Then it was dis-
covered that one of her arms, which had
been torn from the socket, was missing.
Lanterns and headlights from cable cars
were obtained from the car sheds nearby,
and after a search of about twenty minutes
the arm was found.

In the meanwhile an ambulance arrived,
but the surgeon, seeing there was nothing
for him to do, returned to the hospital.
The body was conveyed to the station
house, and then to Duffy's undertaking es-
tablishment, at One Hundred and Second
street and Third avenue. Grapman Hugh R.
Jones, of No. 402 Fourth avenue, and
Conductor George Leopold, of No. 885
Union avenue, who were in charge of the
car when the accident happened, were ar-
rested and locked up.

Mr. Ruth has for some time been at work
connecting a sewer pipe with the house
occupied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Patrick
Ruth, on Park avenue near Ninety-ninth
street. His wife used to come around
every evening to meet him and accompany
him to his home after his work was
finished. They had supped and were on
their way home last night when she was
killed.

The couple had been married for over
forty years. They came to this country
twenty-five years ago from County Lime-
rick, Ireland.

DIVORCED, SHE SAYS, WITHOUT A WARNING.

Mrs. Myers, of Coney Island,
Claims to Be Amazed at
News from Oklahoma.

Her Husband Yesterday Obtains His
Freedom from Her on the Ground
of "Extreme Cruelty."

HE OWNS THE SEA BEACH CAFE.

She Conducts a Hotel on Surf Avenue and
Says She Has Had No Notice of
the Proceedings in
the West.

Perry, O. T., April 18.—John C. Myers,
formerly of New York, was granted a di-
vorce from his wife, Emma Louise Myers,
to-day on the very unusual ground, when it
is a husband who seeks the divorce, of "ex-
treme cruelty."

The trial of the case showed that John
C. Myers and Emma L. Myers were mar-
ried in August, 1889, in Brooklyn. Myers
alleged that immediately thereafter she lost
control of her temper and began fussing
at him and made life miserable until, in
1889, he was compelled to separate from
her, giving her \$25,000. He accused her
of being an habitual drunkard and of driv-
ing his two children from his home and at-
tacking his mother with a heavy bunch of
keys and nearly killing her. He testified
that she at one time broke the windows of
his mother's residence in New York and
drove him from his home so that he was
compelled to stay at a hotel in Brooklyn
for three months.

He said that while he was conducting a
café at Coney Island his wife would go
into the wine room, drink until she became
intoxicated, and then go to his private
room, break the furniture and dishes
and destroy his clothes.

Both John C. Myers and the woman from
whom he was yesterday divorced were well-
known on Coney Island. Myers owns the
Sea Beach Cafe restaurant in the Sea Beach
Palace, and is worth considerable money.
He is nearly fifty years old. He is short
and stout, with gray mustache and side
whiskers. He always dresses expensively.
Mrs. Myers is the proprietor of the Mar-
lon House, on Surf avenue. She is a stout,
short woman, about forty years of age, and
conducts in person the business of her hotel.

The couple have, it is said, quarrelled al-
most continually since they were married.
Mr. Myers has not been seen on the Is-
land this season. His restaurant is closed.
Mrs. Myers claimed to be very much sur-
prised yesterday when told that a decree of
divorce had been obtained against her.

"I never," she said, "received any papers
in the suit and do not know anything about
it. I cannot imagine what the charges can
be. I would rather not discuss the matter
at present. I will see my lawyer as soon as
possible."

IS AIMED AT MR. PARKER.

An Amendment Based on the Assumption
That He Has an Office with
Lawyer Newell.

Augustus Lever, a member of the Reform
Club, has drawn up an amendment intend-
ed to shut out Police Commissioner Parker
and leave a clear field for Messrs. Roose-
velt, Andrews and Grant. Persons inter-
ested in the measure declare that Mr.
Parker has some business connection with
Edward J. Newell, an attorney, whose of-
fice is in the Bennett building.

And this is the point to which the
amendment is based. It is enlargement of
Section 50 of the Code of Civil Procedure,
which places an inhabitant of one city or
town at a trial as a presiding judge or a
Commissioner who has an office or desk
room with a lawyer appearing for a client.
Commissioner Parker's office is up at
No. 10, on the corner of Broadway and
Nassau street, and up to December 8, 1895,
the two were quoted in the
law library as "Newell & Parker, Law-
yers." Newell has appeared as the counsel
for many policemen who have been called
to trial before the Commissioners. He had
case three weeks ago before Commissioner
Grant. Mr. Parker was in Albany at the
time. Lawyer Newell asked to have
the case adjourned, but Commissioner
Grant refused to grant his request. Then,
it is alleged, Newell leaned over and ex-
plained to Commissioner Grant in a confidential
manner: "You know, Parker is up at
Albany, and we have a great deal of work
down at the office."

However this may be, Commissioner
Parker denied yesterday that he was in any
way connected with Mr. Newell.
"This is a silly story," said he, "that
has been peddled about for some time. I
did have an office with Mr. Newell, who is
the son of the president of the Parkhurst
Society, and Mr. Case. We were young
lawyers, and simply divided up the room.
I have no office there now. A year ago some one
sent me the letter and we both laughed at
it. I have no office there now."

"This puts me in mind of the story of
the Western woman who was arrested be-
cause her dog had bitten a cow. In her de-
fence she said that her dog would not
bite the cow because it was a good dog;
secondly, because it had no teeth, and the
third and most potent reason why her dog
did not bite the cow was that she had no
dog at all. And there you are."

Satanicall at the Olympia.
Satanicall's exhibition of hypnotism, which
was presented to an audience of physicians at
the Herald Square Theatre Friday afternoon, will
be repeated for the public and throughout
the week at Hammerstein's Olympia Theatre.
Satanicall makes his name in the most re-
markable way in the way of digesting capsules and mis-
tard, that would be fatal if administered to the
strongest person in an ordinary condition, and he
unquestionably controls the heart action of the
persons who have submitted to his power. Mr.
Hammerstein's attention was attracted to the
hypnotist by the descriptions of his work printed
in last Sunday's Journal.

Accused Forger's Wife Arrives.

Mrs. Seligman Adams was a second class
passenger on the American liner Paris,
which arrived yesterday. She is the wife of
Matthew Adams, who is wanted in Denver,
Col., to answer charges of forgery and em-
bezzlement to the amount of \$30,000.
Adams was arrested in Southampton two
weeks ago.

Hood's Pills
Stimulate the stomach,
rouse the liver, cure bil-
iousness, headache, dis-
tension, sour stomach, con-
stipation, etc. Price 25
cents. Sold by all druggists. The only
Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Vaughan's Seeds
Catalogue free. 29 BROADWAY ST.

RELENTLESS, THOUGH HIS SON LIES DEAD.

Young Roller Dies a Convict and
His Wealthy Father Will
Not Bury Him.

He Left Him Alone in His Last Illness
and Refuses Even to
See the Body.

ODD CIRCUMSTANCES LED TO RUIN.

The Young Man Fell Asleep in a Blind
Man's Store and Was Locked in at
Midnight—He Rifled a Money
Drawer.

One of the unique characters of Old
Bridge, N. J., is Randolph Lowe, a blind
storekeeper. The young people are par-
ticularly fond of the old man and among
those who were accustomed to assemble at
his store was John Roller, son of a wealthy
farmer.

On one occasion young Roller went to
sleep in the store, and the proprietor, not
being aware that the youth was in there,
locked him in. The money drawer was
there, and in it was some small change.
Roller rifled the drawer and got out of the
store through a window.

He was not accused of the robbery, but
boasted of it to some of his young friends.
Later the store was robbed again by an-
other. This time he was accused, arrested
and thrown into jail. He did not await the
action of the Grand Jury, but signed an al-
legation and was tried without a jury.
When arraigned before Justice Strong he
pleaded guilty and asked the Court to show
mercy. Justice Strong would not sentence
the young man until his father appeared in
court, and as the father was not interested
enough to go to court that day, the case
was postponed for a week.

When the case came up on April 8, the
Court could not overlook the gravity of the
charges and sentenced him to jail for five
months. The shock was a severe one to
Mr. Roller. None came to see him, and he
grew morose. On last Sunday he was at-
tacked with pneumonia, and on Wednesday
was taken to the hospital. He sank rapidly
and the attending physician at the hospital,
Dr. Clark, was unable to save his life. He
passed away Friday afternoon.

He had but one visitor at the hospital—
his brother, who thought a great deal of
him. His father did not go to see him. He
died alone, with no friend to bear his last
message. Word was sent to the young
man's father. He did not respond, and the
Sheriff also sent for the father to take
charge of the body. Neither the father nor
the brother responded to the call. The body
will be buried by the county.

Roller's father had complained to neigh-
bors of his son's escapades, and preferred
to have him go to jail.

Held as Filibusters.

Philadelphia, April 18.—John D. Hart,
head of the Hart Steamship Line; Captain
John O'Brien, Mate Edward Murphy and
Carpenter Albert Simonson, of the steamer
Bermuda, were arraigned here to-day on
the charge of aiding in the alleged filibuster
expedition from New York to Cuba.
Commissioner Bell discharged Simonson,
but held Hart, O'Brien and Murphy under
\$1,000 bail each for their appearance be-
fore the United States Court in New York
on May 18. The witnesses were also placed
under bonds.

Had a Theatre Party and Dance.

The last of a series of dances given by a
number of young ladies this season was ven-
clined by a theatre party at the Casino, fol-
lowed by a dinner and dance at the Waldorf
Friday night. Among the young ladies pres-
ent were the Misses Holzinger, Miss Miriam
Vogel, Miss Ballin, Miss Stiebel and Miss
Goldberg. The gentlemen present were
Howard Bernard, Leo Vogel, Lou Teichman,
Mr. Koenig, Mr. Herman and Mr. Benno
Vogel.

GOT A BABY NOW.

Happiness in a Southern Man's
Home.

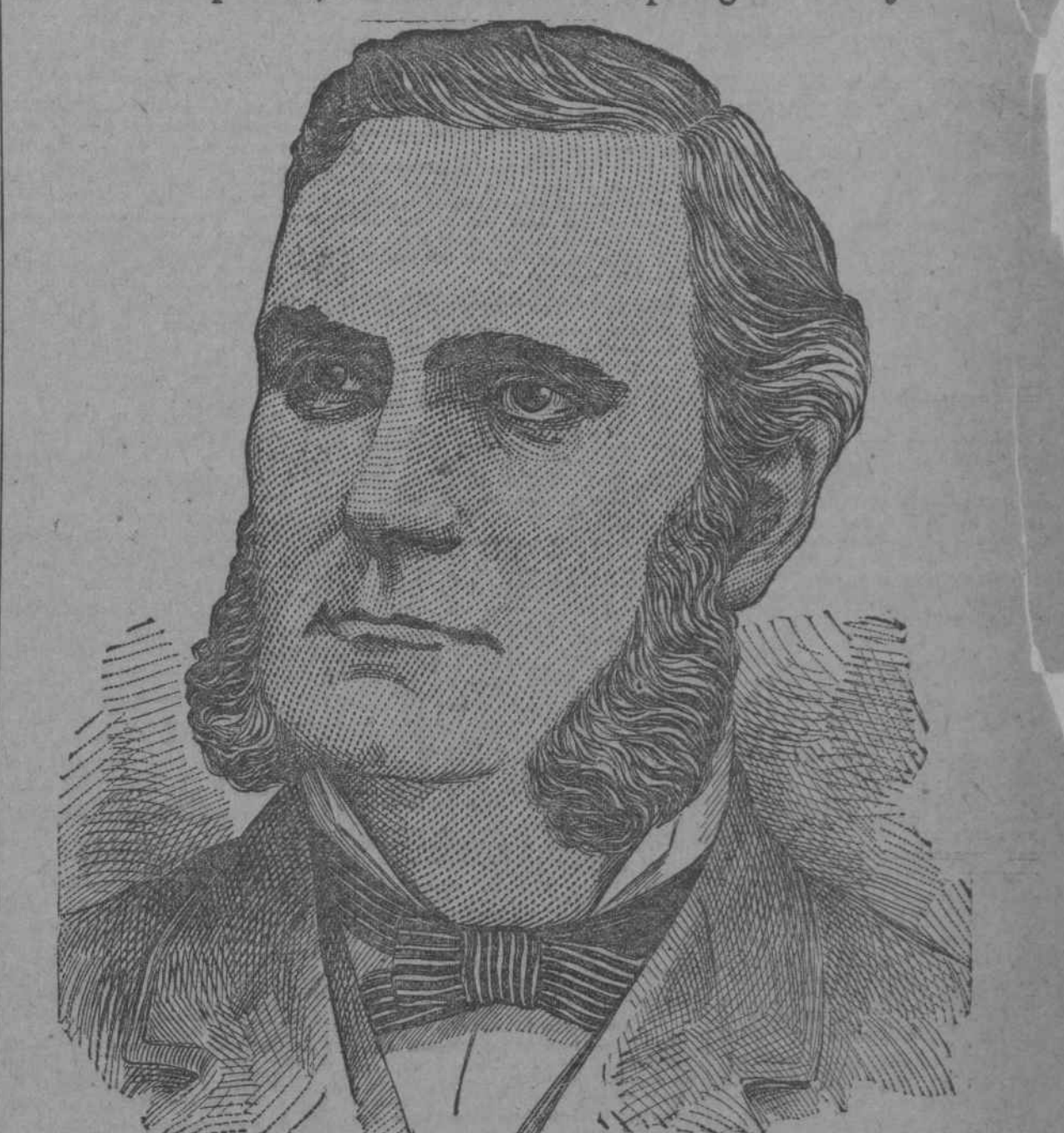
Heed the Red Flag of Danger at the
Railroad Crossing—A Warning
to America's Men.

"For twenty-
six years I used
tobacco in great
quantity, and
after years of
suffering I have
at last found
the cure. I have
been cured of
my habit, and
I am now a
happy man. I
realize it now
as I compare
my feelings
and condition
with that of
a year ago, when
I was a tobacco-
saturated, care-
less, dissipated
man. Many a
time I tried to
quit smoking,
but I could not
put through a
day without
suffering extreme
nervous torture,
increasing
hour by hour
until I was
nearly driven
mad. I had
tried every
thing, but in
vain. I had
lighted the
little white pipe-
stick and swallow
the smoke."
"One day I read
in my paper 'Don't
Smoke Spit and
Smoke Your Life
Away,' just what
I was doing; it came
to me like the
warning of the red
flag of danger at
the railroad cross-
ing, and though I
did not believe in
it, yet like a drown-
ing man grasping
at a straw, I com-
menced taking
No-To-Bac."
"The effects were
magical; it destroyed
the craving and
desire for cigar-
ettes. I would
now you believe it
made me
well and strong."
"I have gained
mentally, physically
in vigor and man-
hood, and with
brain free from
nervous and
breath no longer
befuddled with
tobacco smoke, I
am so happy to-
day to write that
No-To-Bac did it
for me, so the
cure is time tested
and tried, not only
in my own case,
but for several
of my friends have
also been cured."
"We have a baby
boy now."
"My wife and I
feel that all this
happiness started
from the time when
I first used No-
To-Bac, and in evi-
dence of our ap-
preciation, and in
order that the mem-
ory of our hap-
piness may be per-
petuated in a fir-
ing form, we want
to name our baby
boy after the man
who wrote the line
'Don't Smoke Spit
and Smoke Your Life
Away.'"
"Use these lines
in any way that
you think will make
known to suffering
men the happiness
that there is in No-
To-Bac for men
with nicotineized
brains and weak-
ened resolutions,
if they will only
make up their mind
to save the waste of
time and money by
going into smoke
and out in tobacco
spit."

Get the booklet "Don't Tobacco Spit and
Smoke Your Life Away." Written by
author and free sample mailed for the ask-
ing. Address: The Sterling Remedy Co.,
Chicago or New York.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT

Congressman Powers Enthusiastic Over Paine's Celery
Compound, the Greatest Spring Remedy.



Judge Powers, who to-day represents Ver-
mont in Congress, entered the National
House with a magnificent record as lawyer
and Judge of the Supreme Court of Ver-
mont.

He is a fine type of the careful, learned,
New England lawyer.
Though but 56 years of age, he was a
member of the Vermont Legislature a third
of a century ago, and again in 1874, when
he was Speaker of the House. He has been
State Censor, a member of the Constitu-
tional Convention and of the State Sen-
ate. In 1874 he became Judge of the Su-
preme Court of Vermont, and remained on
the Bench until 1890, when he took his
seat in Congress. Judge Powers presided
at many of the most notable trials in the
history of the State, and is the author of
many of the most important opinions to be
found in Vermont reports.

No Judge on the Supreme Bench in any
of our States has a reputation for more
clear, and unimpassioned expression his
opinions. His unqualified indorsement of
Paine's celery compound in the following

letter is as straightforward and concise as
any one of his thoughtful charges to a
jury:

House of Representatives, U. S.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 19, 1890.
I have for several years been acquainted
with the medicinal qualities of Paine's cel-
ery compound, and can enthusiastically in-
dorse it as a specific in many cases for
which its use is recommended by its pro-
prietors.
H. H. Powers.

By far the best use that any tired or ail-
ing person can make of these precious
Spring days is to purify their blood and
regulate their nerves with Paine's celery
compound. It is plain to any observant
person that the best remedy for neuralgia,
persistent headaches and such like indica-
tions of low nervous vigor, is the one that
most rapidly and completely nourishes the
worn-out parts. It is not in the power of
any other remedy to do the vigorous work
of Paine's celery compound in strengthen-
ing the faded system and in bringing it
back to an energetic, healthy condition.

The real danger that stares sick people in
the face is the putting off attending to their
sickness and disease, and letting slip these

health-inviting Spring days, when every-
thing so strongly favors getting well. This
greatest of all Spring remedies is doing an
astounding amount of good these days
among sick people and those semi-invalids
who are "run down" by the long, trying
Winter, or worn out and afflicted by dis-
ease.

The soul and life of sound health is a
well-nourished nervous system. Paine's cel-
ery compound repairs the worn, nervous
system as nothing else can do. It is the
one certain and permanent cure for all
neuritis, hysteria, nervous debility and
haustion, rheumatism, neuralgia and the
various manifestations of an unhealthy
bodily condition, such as languor, nervous-
ness, heart palpitation, loss of flesh and
mental depression.

With Paine's celery compound, return-
ing strength and cheerfulness soon show
that one is undoubtedly on the right road
to health.

Paine's celery compound is the one real
Spring remedy known to-day that never
fails to benefit. Get Paine's celery com-
pound, and only Paine's celery compound
if you wish to be well.

HUMPHREYS'

- No. 1 Cures Fever.
- No. 2 " Worms.
- No. 3 " Infants' Diseases.
- No. 4 " Diarrhea.
- No. 5 " Coughs.
- No. 6 Cures Neuralgia.
- No. 7 " Headache.
- No. 8 " Dyspepsia.
- No. 9 " Delayed Periods.
- No. 10 " Leucorrhoea.
- No. 11 Cures Croup.
- No. 12 " Skin Diseases.
- No. 13 " Rheumatism.
- No. 14 " Malaria.
- No. 15 " Catarrh.
- No. 16 Cures Whooping Cough.
- No. 17 " Asthma.
- No. 18 " General Debility.
- No. 19 " Sea-Sickness.
- No. 20 " Kidney Diseases.
- No. 21 " Nervous Debility.
- No. 22 " Urinary Diseases.
- No. 23 " Heart Disease.
- No. 24 " Sore Throat.

"77" FOR COLDS.

DR. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MAN-
UAL OF DISEASES MAILED FREE.
Small bottles of pleasant pellets, fit the vest
pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent direct
upon receipt of price, 25 cents, except Nos.
28 and 32 are made 35 cents only. Humphreys'
Medicine Company, 111 William St., New York.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

THE "BURLAP" FAD.

For Summer hall and dining-
room walls, stained burlaps is the
fad of the day. No wonder! Nothing
more delightful than our soft,
plain tones for irregular, window-
broken walls has yet been found.

In many houses just decorated
we have achieved charming results
by painting the burlaps of the frieze
in appropriate designs and colors.
In some, where great boldness of
effect was desired, we have en-
riched the hangings when on the
walls with medallions in papier
mache.

Few artistic textiles are so inex-
pensive.

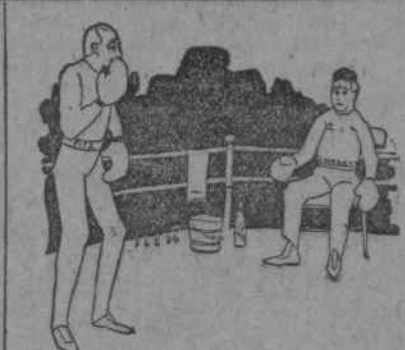
"BUY OF THE MAKER"

GEO. C. FLINT CO.

43.45 AND 47 WEST 23RD ST.

NEAR BROADWAY.

FACTORY: 154 AND 156 WEST 19TH STREET



THROWING UP THE SPONGE!

Competition stands dismayed as it
views with alarm our enormous growth.
Our crusade against high-priced tail-
oring goes grandly on. The big-profit
concerns are beside themselves, but
we go right along making suits or
overcoats to order for

NO MORE. \$15 NO LESS